

DIME NOVEL ROUND-UP



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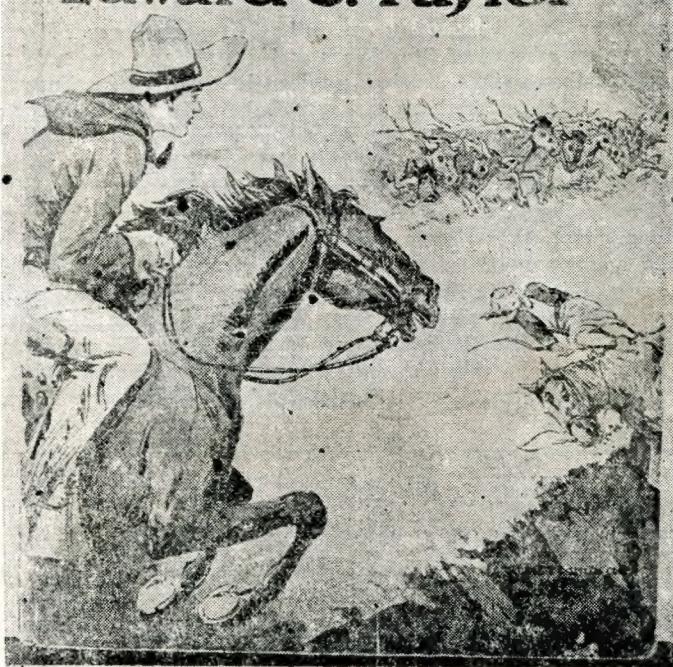
Whole No. 553

The Pulp Hero By Wooda Nicholas Carr

"Once a reader, always a reader!"

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The Pulp Hero

By Wooda Nicholas Carr

The Shadow. The Spider. Doc Savage. G-8 and His Battle Aces. Operator \$. The Phantom Detective. The Black Bat. The Green Lama. The Ghost. The Lone Ranger. Secret Agent X. Captain Future. Captain Satan. Flash Gordon. Doctor Death. The Whisperer. The Masked Detective. Wu Fang. The Skipper. The Avenger. The Moon Man.

Do those titles stir your imagination? They should if you were growing up during the Thirties and Forties. You read the "bloody pulp" magazines along with countless hundreds of others and probably enjoyed every page. These were stories about the super-heroes of our younger days fighting crime and trying to save the United States from enslavement by forces of pure evil.

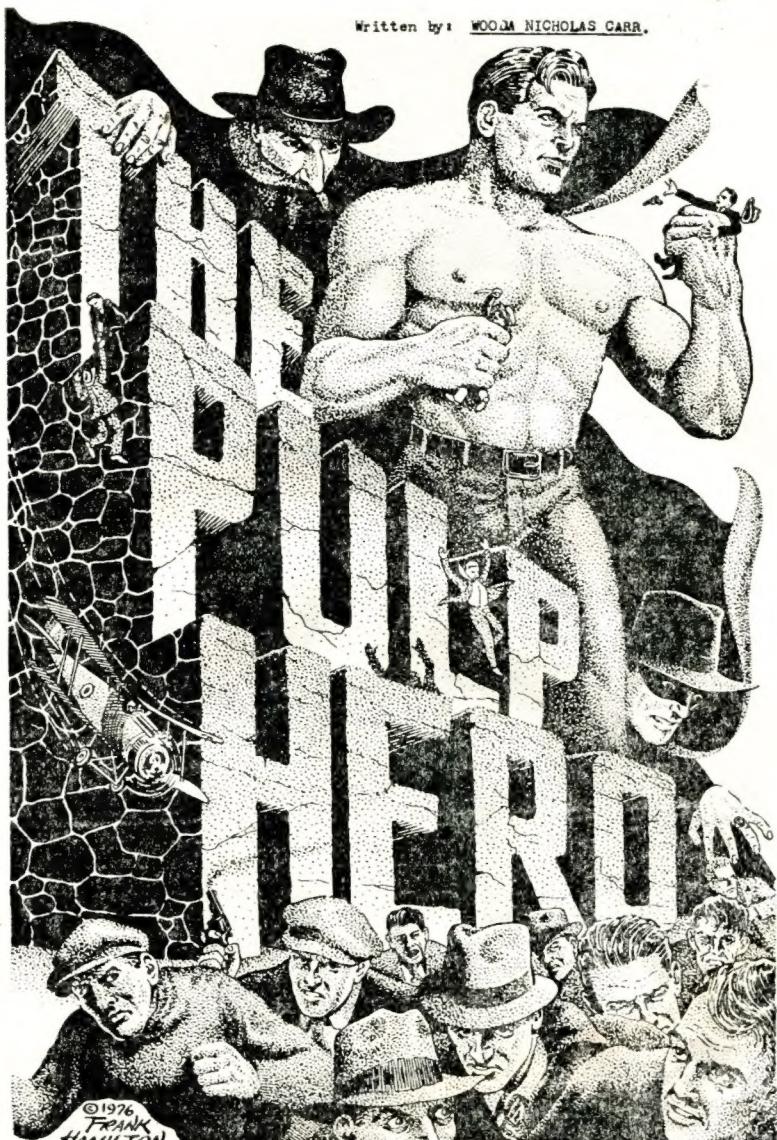
"It was the time of the flapper, the gangster, the bootlegger, and sports heroes like Babe Ruth," according to author Graham Berry. It was a long time before we ever heard of Star Wars and Star Trek. The pulp magazines represented a rather unique era in American literature. Sometimes they were read in secret out behind the barn in North Dakota; in the basement of a home in Nebraska; under the bed covers with a flashlight in a California bungalow; out on the range in Arizona. At about the same time your parents might have been looking at newspaper headlines touting the vivid exploits of John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, or Ma Barker. It was during the great depression and a moment when people were seeking out many forms of entertainment for a small amount of money. We went to the movies and watched James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, John Wayne, Buck Jones, and Tim McCoy, all perform on the silver screen. We listened to Jack Armstrong, the Lone Ranger, and Little Orphan Annie on the radio. We read other pulps, too, like Wild West Weekly, Argosy, Planet Stories, Weird Tales, Thrilling Adventure, Terror Tales, Horror Stories, and Dime Mystery Magazine, just to name a few.

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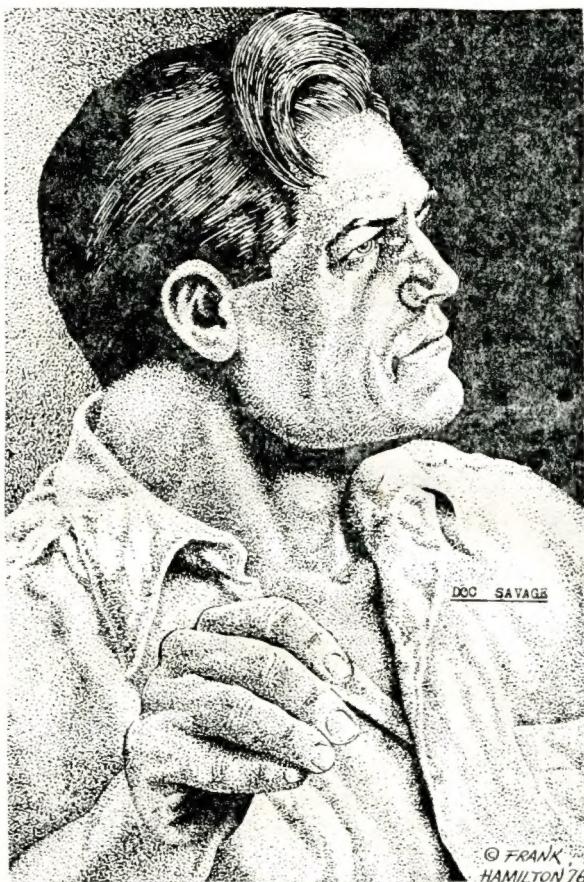
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Written by: WOOD NICHOLAS CARR.

Today—if many of them are left, they lie in the hands of collectors across the land, or in some dusty attic, in dark cellars, precariously tossed into moth infested closets. The pulp heroes were the alter egos of every acned, buck-toothed, 96 pound weakling from Washington State to Florida. Even Franklin D. Roosevelt was a pulp reader as were Al Capone and Harry S. Truman. When author Kendell Foster Crossen, former editor of Detective Fiction Weekly and the man who created the Green Lama was asked about heroes, he replied: "Why were there so many mysterious, masked and cloaked heroes in the pulps? I think it's obvious. They were Super-Mensch, which we have had in literature for a long time—and still have."



Before we take a closer look at just some of them, one must realize that all were men of magnificent ability, each unique and strong. Characteristically he is usually alone, sometimes wanted by the law, which seeks to destroy its strongest weapon. Almost always in disguise, a vaporous eddy of shadows, a flat laughing from the darkness, a black domino mask, a jutting jaw—and automatics. First and always .45 automatics, for these are the striking edges, and upon them almost three generations of super criminals thrust and fell. The story is essentially that: One man alone, knee-deep in blood, facing massed enemies of sublime ferocity. Usually the hero was unescapably plunged into situations where multitudes die before the holocaust ended. The Spider and Operator 5 were required to somehow stop this mass murder being committed by military or quasi-military forces. Within the story law and order collapses. The new barbarians rise up, equiped with machine-guns and strange artifacts of science. Some genius gone wrong is their leader. So the threat is too gigantic, cannot be coped with by ordinary means, by constitutional methods. Against the weak resistance of good men, criminal hordes smash through and murder walks.

Nobody really knows how many series characters were developed for the pulp magazines. The detective pulps alone accounted for dozens of idiosyn-

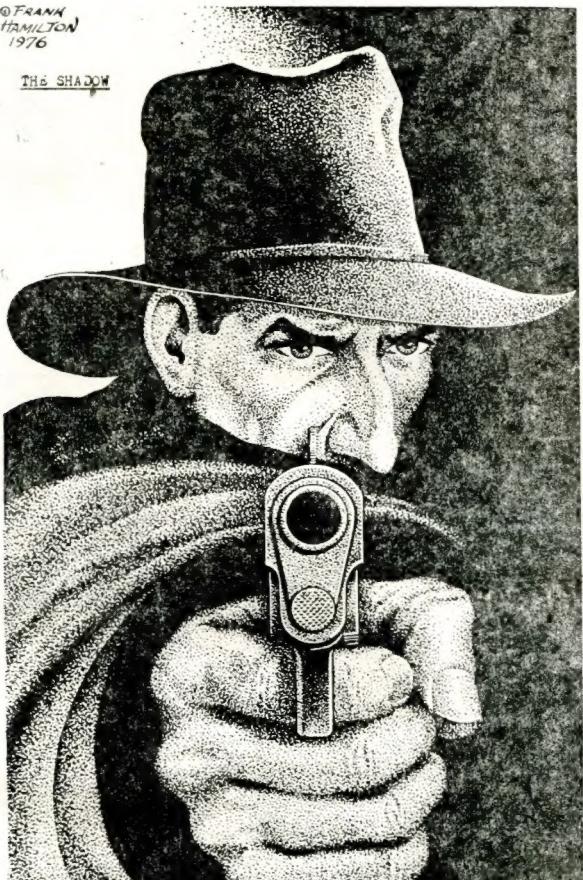


eratic heroes. So what did our pulp hero look like? Most of them were in their early twenties, faces clean cut, strong, eyes blue or grey, foreheads high, chins firmly determined. They were rather handsome for the most part, with few exceptions. Many were dark haired, physically powerful and possessed of the aura of command. Overall each was supernaturally well informed, knowledgeable in physical combat, chemistry, law, medicine, weaponry, and criminal detection. Most could fly, drive, sail, or ride anything taken hold of. Many were millionaires like Doc Savage, The Shadow, The Avenger, the Phantom Detective. With few exceptions most were bachelors. Many were, in fact, professional law enforcement individuals, quite aside from their secret activities after business hours. With friends like Police Commissioner Weston, the Shadow had many doors opened to him. The Spider, always in contact with Police Commissioner Stanley Kirkpatrick could pose as a dable in criminology with relative ease. Operator 5 often worked with the President of the United States in times of great stress.

Many of the heroes went by the title of Captain. In talking with the former editor of Popular Publications, Mr. Harry Steeger, about this, he thought that the name "Captain" would give the reader a character larger than life. Someone with whom the reader could identify. "The country was, in 1938,"

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THE SHADOW



Steeger said, "just coming out of the depression and things looked pretty good. We had FDR and the New Deal. The name of Adolf Hitler was on the lips of Americans and war threats loomed on the distant horizon. Now was the moment for a new hero to join the old stalwarts like G-8, Operator 5, and the Spider. So we thought up Captain's Satan, Hazzard, Future, Danger, and V. As you say, the word connotes authority and suggests a person who is a cut above the ordinary man. He was someone just destined for adventure. Therefore he could deal with various situations. All titles were very carefully thought out and represented the theme of the magazine."

Now here are a few you may have read once upon a time:

DOC SAVAGE: The mighty Man of Bronze, a massive individual of almost superhuman strength and knowledge. His eyes glittered as if they were pools of flake gold, exerting an almost hypnotic influence. He was raised from the cradle for his task of fighting wrongs and helping the oppressed throughout the world. His adventures were penned by Lester Dent under the house-name of Kenneth Robeson for the most part, although other writers were involved from time to time. There were a total of 181 novels between 1933 and 1949. Doc was assisted by five aides: Lt. Col. Andrew B. Mayfair, better known as Monk; Brig. Gen. Theodore M. Brooks, called "Ham" for short; Col. John Ren-

wick; Dr. William Harper Littlejohn, and Major Long Tom Roberts. These individuals happened to be experts in a particular field. At frequent intervals Doc was also aided by his beautiful cousin, Pat Savage.

THE SHADOW: A tall, black cloaked figure, the hawk-like profile obscured by a broad brimmed felt hat bent down over his features. He was an unearthly looking creature indeed. Created by Walter B. Gibson, and written under the house-name of Maxwell Grant, the Shadow was published from 1931 to 1949, a grand total of 325 stories. "The Shadow," according to a friend of mine, Robert Sampson, "has eyes that blaze with a brilliant burn as if, like those of a cat, they contain a layer of reflective tissue." Sampson, a Shadow expert, has just finished a new book titled, "The Night Master." Our hero usually appeared as millionaire Lamont Cranston, although his true identity was that of Kent Allard, U. S. flyer and explorer. The Shadow had one of the most complex crime-fighting organizations ever assembled in pulp fiction. The woman most closely associated with Cranston was Margo Lane, but that was due to the influence of radio. Author Gibson is still very much active and writing today.

THE SPIDER: "The skin was sallow and drawn tauntly over the cheek bones, blotting away his lips, transforming his mouth into a lipless gash. Putty moulding turned his nose into a predatory beak. He wore a wig of lanky black hair. About his twisted, deformed shoulders was a black cape, and beneath the brim of a black hat his fanged, protruding teeth gleamed." This was the awesome figure of the Master of Men, the Spider. Written for the most part by Grant Stockbridge (again a house-name, the real one being Norvell Page), there were 118 novels between 1933 and 1943. He was in reality Richard Wentworth, another millionaire and man about town. He was aided by Nita Van Sloan, his fiancee; Ram Singh, a giant Sikh; Jackson, chauffeur and former sergeant from the first World War; Jenkyns, the white-haired butler. A close associate was usually Police Commissioner Kirkpatrick.

G-8 and HIS BATTLE ACES: Here was perhaps the greatest of all flying pulp heroes. World War One crack Allied spy, pilot, and disguise expert, he was responsible only to the Yank Commander in Chief, General Pershing. G-8 was aided by Nippy Weston, Bull Martin, and Battle, master of make-up, chief cook and bottle washer. His headquarters were at Le Bourget Field just outside of Paris. The novels were all written by Robert J. Hogan, one of the few that kept and used his own name throughout. There were 109 stories between 1933 and 1944.

THE PHANTOM DETECTIVE: Richard Curtis Van Loan viewed and fought crime on a rather impersonal basis simply because it was wrong. He was another of those handsome, good-natured, lazy-appearing individuals. His usual pose—a millionaire clubman. He lived in a Park Avenue penthouse, was a master of disguises, skilled pilot, ju-jitsu expert, fencing master, ventriloquist. He could speak over a dozen languages fluently. He was trained in both Oriental and occidental methods of fighting. He wore a black domino mask to conceal his features. There were 170 novels between 1933 and 1953, all written under the house-name of Robert Wallace. In this case however, a variety of authors had a hand in the series.

THE AVENGER: Richard Henry Benson was an exception to the handsome school rule of the pulps. A rather average-sized man, of apparently modest endowments, he was blessed with incredible strength and agility. In the best of his novels his hair was snow white. His face was a pallid white and still, totally without expression because a strange paralysis immobilized all the facial muscles. His eyes remained constantly cold as ice in a polar

dawn. He was skilled in more professions than any other man on earth. Wealthy in his own right he had no worry about where the money was coming from. He was given aid by several assistants: Fergus MacMurdie, a Scot; Cole Wilson, mechanical engineer; Nellie Gray, expert in judo and wrestling; Algernon Heathcote Smith, six feet nine inches tall, a radio-electronic engineer; Joshua and Rosabel Newton, both graduates of Tuskegee Institute. There were twenty-four novels between 1939 and 1942, written under the pen name of Kenneth Robeson. However the true author's name in this case was not Lester Dent, but Paul Ernst.

Perhaps we have brought up a few memories of yesteryear for you with this article. Unfortunately most of the pulps are lost to the present day generation because time in its ever onward march has taken toll of paper and glue that held the cheap paper together. As author Frederick C. Davis remarked to me: "It's a shame we'll never see their like again." The pulps never lasted much beyond 1940 because television and paperback novels along with a wartime paper shortage helped to kill them. Probably the comic books, too. But they have managed to make a sort of comeback with paperback reprints. You can find Doc Savage, The Shadow, the Rio Kid, the Masked Rider, Texas Ranger, and even The Avenger on the shelves much to the delight of new readers as well as all of us who were fortunate enough to grow up with them.

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NEWS NOTES

Knud Nielson of Nitivej 3-2 tv, 2000 Freedriksberg, Denmark, is attempting to contact collectors of the German dime novels such as Texas Jack, Sitting Bull, Nat Pinkerton, Percy Stewart and Wildoter.

The Yellowback Library for December has excellent articles on Nancy Drew and Ralph Barbour. Subscription is \$6.00 per year. Gil O'Gara, 2019 S. E. 8th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50315.

Nancy Drew receives a full review in the Winter Issues of The Mystery and Adventure Series Review. Subscription is \$5.00 per year. Address is P. O. Box 3488, Tucson, Arizona 85722.

Joseph Lewandowski has just issue da pulp related publication titled Cloak and Pistol #1. Write to him at 26502 Calle San Francisco, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. 92675 for more information.

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223	Francis H. Ruge	247	William J. Strong	270	Toshio Ueno
224	Henry F. Hicks, Jr.	248	Michel Oriard	271	D. R. Beck
225	Linda Reed	249	Marshall D. Vance	272	Eileen M. Donohue
226	John M. Kærcher	250	James A. Maxwell	273	Fred C. Rose
227	Frederick Chase	251	Carl T. Hartman	274	C. M. James
228	David Moulton	252	B. Bradley	275	B. K. Goree
229	Gil O'Gara		Alexander	276	Max Goldberg
230	Sarah K. Torodash	253	Albert Tonik	277	J. F. Adams
231	Robert A. Reynolds	254	William Russell	278	Richard W. Moskowitz
232	B. W. Conrad		F-4		
233	Kevin M. Carpenter	255	J. R. Clark		
234	Gilbert M. Kapelman	256	William D. Gurtman	279	Herbert E. Utzler
		257	Jacques H. Fahrer	280	Robert Chandler
235	William R. Gowen	258	Milt Cohen	281	David H. Mills
236	Robert W. Fertig	259	Ola Strom	282	Rick Crandall
237	John P. Kenney	260	Herbert L. Risteen	283	Michael Martin
238	Bill McCord	261	Byron Erickson	284	H. Gravbelle
239	Neil J. McCormick	262	Perry's Antiques	285	Kyle Hall
240	Murray Bishoff		and Books	286	Leonard Homel
241	Joseph A. Ruttar	263	Deidre A. Johnson	287	George W. Quigley Jr.
242	Rev. Paul J. Walther	264	John M. Utley		
		265	Thomas E. Phillips	288	William S. E. Coleman
243	F. C. McLean, Jr.		Jr.		
244	James W. Thompson	266	Ken Bostic	289	John V. Cody
		267	Charles Adams	290	Lydia Godfrey

FOR SALE

MYSTERY—DETECTIVE—SUSPENSE novels, hard cover; most important authors, including first editions. American and British: John Rhode, John Creasey, Edgar Wallace, et al. Also Georges Simenon (translations from French).

SPORTS books: hard cover and paperback.

JUVENILES, assorted titles, mostly hard cover.

TIP TOP WEEKLIES (Frank and Dick Merriwell).

19th CENTURY FICTION, a few assorted titles.

WESTERNS—Large collection of Max Brand, hard cover and paperback. Other Westerns.

PAPERBACKS—Many mystery-detective authors, including Sax Rohmer, Dennis Wheatley, G. Simenon, Edgar Wallace, Brett Halliday, Richard Prather (Shell Scott), Alfred Hitchcock collections, Ross MacDonald, JOHN CREASEY, Ellery Queen, IAN FLEMING (James Bond), EARL STANLEY GARDNER (and A. A. Fair), Perry Mason, Donald Lam stories.

Also some Science Fiction and general fiction.

DIME NOVELS, OLD BOOKLETS, OLD PAPERBACKS: Nick Carter and others.

MAGAZINES (1940's to 1970's): Saturday Review, Time, Life, Look, special issues and important newspaper supplements. (Lists available).

Total of about 27 lists. PLEASE SPECIFY YOUR INTERESTS.

SEND TWO STAMPS FOR 6 LISTS AND ONE ADDITIONAL STAMP FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 5 LISTS (or fraction thereof).

JOHN W. MACHEN

			LIBRARIES
291	Fred Woodworth	L-1	Univ. of Minnesota Library
292	James H. Wilson	L-2	Huntington Library
293	Ron Deyhle	L-3	Library of Congress
294	Steven Woolfolk	L-4	New York Public Library
295	Rev. John E. Abreu	L-5	Rutgers Univ. Library
296	Chris Denette	L-6	Denver Public Library
297	Dave Ceileman	L-7	New York State Library
298	Robert E. Williman	L-8	Conde Nast Publications, Inc.
299	Melvin A. Schulte	L-9	The British Museum
300	Catherine Reagan	L-10	New York Univ. at Albany
301	James C. Sanford	L-11	Buffalo and Erie County Public Library
302	Kenneth H. Russell	L-12	Cornell Univ. Library
303	Michael Rosen	L-13	Univ. of Illinois Library
304	B. K. Hill	L-14	Ohio State Univ. Library
305	John A. Swete	L-15	Antiquarian Bookman
306	Stark Maynard	L-16	Univ. of Kentucky Library
307	Joseph Lewandowski	L-17	Brooklyn Public Library
308	Thomas Noonan	L-18	Northern Illinois Univ. Library
309	Jim Thorp	L-19	American Antiquarian Society
310	R. L. Wenstrup	L-20	California Univ. Riverside Library
311	John Reardon	L-21	Univ. Research Library UCLA
312	Frank R. Archibald	L-22	Portland State College Library
313	Patricia H. Byrne	L-23	Florida State Univ. Library
314	Sharon S. Lips	L-24	Iowa Univ. Library
315	Joseph W. Curran	L-25	San Jose Public Library
316	Irene Carr	L-26	California State Library
317	Tommy Jones	L-27	Univ. of Hawaii Library
318	Randall Zbeciak	L-28	Central Michigan Univ. Library
319	Marjorie P. Adams	L-29	San Francisco Public Library
320	Harry E. Smith	L-30	New York Historical Society Library
321	Amos Smith	L-31	Boston Public Library
322	Paul Hoffman	L-32	Akron Public Library
323	Bob Cramer	L-33	Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara, Library
324	Mary E. Philo	L-34	Princeton Univ. Library
325	Bruce A. Wilson	L-35	Univ. of North Carolina Library
326	Knud Nielsen	L-36	Akron Beacon Journal
327	William Von Hagen	L-37	The Newberry Library
328	Joe Schell	L-38	San Diego Public Library
329	Jim Pearson	L-39	Univ. of Tulsa Library
330	Richard Shackelford	L-40	Univ. of Maryland Library
331	Walter L. White	L-41	The Athenaeum of Philadelphia
332	Frederick S. Cook	L-42	Dallas Public Library
333	Andrew Becker	L-43	Queensland Institute of Technology Library
334	Andy Biegel, Jr.	L-44	Wales College of Librarianship
335	Mildred Eshnaur	L-45	Univ. of Regensburg
336	Michael A. Lofarc	L-46	Mohawk Valley Community College
337	John Bambach	L-47	Brandeis Univ. Library
338	Mike Moritz	L-48	Cincinnati Public Library
339	Carolyn A. Davis	L-49	Saint Olaf College Library
340	John P. Simpson	L-50	Gale Research Company
341	Audrey V. Buffington	L-51	Univ. of Wyoming Library
342	Stephen F. Schultheis	L-52	Investart Publishers
343	Jean A. Zamot	L-53	Univ. of Delaware Library
		L-54	Milwaukee Public Library
		L-55	California State Univ. Fullerton

FOR SALE

Beadles Dime Song Book No. 5. Irwin P. Beadle & Co. 1860

Beadles Dime Song Book No. 25, Beadle & Co. 1870

Beadles Dime Dialogues No. 23, M. J. Ivers

Bricktop's Songs, M. J. Ivers. About 1878

Songs of the Underworld, by Clem Yone. Cpy. 1914, Charles C. Thompson, Pub.

Children of the Abbey, by Regine Maria Roche, Robert M. DeWitt, June 1876

The Novelette No. 89, The Mountain of Gold, by Dr. J. H. Robinson. Boston, 1857

The Peoples Library #9, Wrestling Joe, the Dandy of the Mines, by Ned Buntline. J. S. Ogilvie, 1881

All in good or better condition.

Any fair and reasonable offer accepted on one or all.

Subject to prior sale.

CHARLES ADAMS

22912 Conifer Drive Monte Rio, Calif. 95462

WANTED

By George Holmes, Vine St., Milford, NH 03055

BONEHILL: Neka, The Boy Conjuror, The Winning Run, The Island Camp, Pioneer Boys of The Goldfields

FITZHUGH: Pee Wee Harris Turns Detective, Roy Blakely Wild Goose Chase

REYNOLDS: The Fiction Factory

ROCKWOOD: The Wizard of the Sea, The Cruise of the Treasure Ship

STRATEMEYER: For the Liberty of Texas, The Baseball Boys of Lakeport, Football Boys, Automobile Boys. Pictorial cover

VERRILL: The Deep Sea Hunters, In the Frozen Seas, In the South Seas, The Radio Detectives, The R. D. Under the Sea. Any other titles except Boy Adventurers

WANTED

Street & Smith Paperbacks

Alger Series #19, 26, 54, 85, 106

Medal Library. Any Horatio Alger, Jr., Titles

New Medal Library. Any Horatio Alger, Jr., Titles

I am also seeking cert'ain Horatio Alger, Jr. paperbacks published by:

J. S. Ogilvie Co.

Superior Printing Co.

Arthur Westbrook Co.

BOOKS FOR SALE

Paul Latimer, 2140 Cactus Ct. #2, Walnut Creek, CA 94595

Postage: 60c 1st book, 30c each add. \$10 & over ppd. Cash or check w/ order.	
Alger—Cash Upon the Breakers, 1st, D/W, 1974. Very nice copy	\$10
Bonehill—Young Hunters of the Lake, C&L title page out, else good	2
Bonham—The Vagabondos, Dutton, D/W, 1st edition, good copy	2
Garis—Larry Dexter's Great Search, G&D, Good	3
Patchin—Range & Grange Hustlers on Plains, Altemus, reading copy	1
Rockwood—Jack North's Treasure Hunt, World, light grey covers, nice	3
WESTERNS: Cloth First editions, with Dust Jackets, very good copies	
L'Amour—Fair Blows the Wind, 1978	6
Sackett's Land, 1974	5
The Californios, 1974	5
Bendigo Shafter, 1979	7
Haycox—The Feudists, Hall, large print	5
Young, Clarence—Complete set of The Motor Boys in green and tan covers. SAS for complete description and price.	
Ames—Between Lines in France, G&D, F-G	1.50
Appleton—Tom Swift, G&D, yellow covers: City of Gold, fair, \$2; Wizard Camera, G, 3.00.	
Moving Picture Boys, fair \$2; in West, G, 2.50	
Tom Swift, Jr., glossy covers: #9 Phantom Satellite, VG; #17 Visitor from Planet X, VG, each \$2	
Bonehill—Boy Land Boomer, Saalfield, Or cl VG	2.00
Bonham—Honor Bound, Crowell, D/W, 1st Gd.	2.00
Cobb—Battling the Clouds, Saalfield, VG	2.00
Chapman—Ralph on Army Train, G&D, Spine loose	1.00
Collingwood—Log of Privateersman, Scribners, 1896, 1st, VG	3.00
Drake—Boy Allies w/Terror of Seas, VG	3.00
Dunn—Jim Morse, Gold Hunter, small, Maynard, F-G	2.00
E. S. Ellis—Deerfoot on Prairies, Winston, VG	3.00
Red Plume, G&D, Good	2.50
Low 12, Niglutsch, 1907, 1st, Masonic, VG	5.00
(Jayne) Lost in Wilderness, Mershon, VG	3.00
Hayes—Boy Allies in Trenches, VG	3.00
Henty—Dorothy's Double, Rand, McNally, VG, scarce	5.00
Fitzhugh—PeeWee Harris on Trail, G&D, Good	2.00
Fiske—Under Fire for Servia, Saalfield, VG	2.00
Kay—Search for the Spy, B&H, VG—reading copy	1.00
Otis—Ralph Gurney's Oil Speculation, Burt, Good	3.00
Minute Boys of N. Y., Dana, Estes, 1909, 1st	4.00
Lesser—Stadium Beyond Stars, Winston, D/W, 1960, VG, 1st ed.	3.00
Reese—Little Injun, Crowell, inscribed, 1927, VG	3.00
Rowe—Mystery of Derelict, C&L, D/W, Good	2.00
Sergeant Dick, C&L, D/W, Good	2.00
Rockwood—Bomba Jungle Boy and Painted Hunters, VG, Bomba on Jaguar Island, VG; both EARLY editions in nice cond. Each	3.00
Sheppard—Rambler Club Afloat, Penn, 1913, fair	1.00
Standish—Lego Lamb, Southpaw, Barse, grey cl, F.	1.00
Stratemeyer—Last Cruise of Spitfire, LL&S, VG	10.00
Dave Porter in South Seas, green cloth, VG	4.00
Dave Porter at Bear Camp, green cloth, VG	4.00

(continued on next page)

Tomlinson—Scouting w/Kit Carson, E. BOYS LIB, fair	1.00
Young—Motor Boys, green cloth, reading copy	1.00
MBs Over Ocean, green cloth, VG copy	3.00
Across Plains, green cl, no title page, VG	2.00
Under the Sea, green cl, no title page, G	2.00
In Strange Waters, gray cloth, VG	3.00
Winfield—Rover Boys, Brown cloth, G&D, Exc cond, Down East — Great Lakes — Land & Sea, each	3.50
Set Whitman Editions, Rover Boys, VG, var. colors. At School, dark green; Ocean, pale green; Land & Sea, pale blue; Camp, brn.; Plains, red; Southern Waters, lt green; Treasure Isle, dk. gr.; At College, red cloth. SET of 8 titles, nice condition	16.00
Malone—West Point Stories. Excellent yarns, set	20.00
Winning His Way to W. P., 1909, Penn. VG; A Plebe at W. P., 1905, Penn, VG; W. P. Yearline, 1907, VG; W. P. Cadet, 1909, VG; W. P. Lieutenant, 1911, mint	
Oliver Optic—All Aboard, or Life on the Lake, (1855)), Federal Book Co., pink cloth, very good, n.d.	1.50
DeWitt Haines—The Big Opportunity, Saalfeld, D/W, rust color binding, nice copy	2.50

FOR SALE

Boys' series books by Leo Edwards and other authors

Send SASE for list.

Joseph A. Ruttar—Books, 3116 Teesdale St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19152

DIME NOVELS FOR SALE

Still have a few colored covered items for sale, but most of the very good and excellent condition copies have been sold out.

I still have many of the black and white. Sale lists of the libraries available for an SASE.

Edward T. LeBlanc, 87 School St., Fall River, Mass. 02720

BOYS BOOKS and DIME NOVELS

Have a list of Boys Books for sale, most \$1.00 each, some \$1.25 (Ellis) and Alger's for \$1.50.

Also have a list of several hundred old dime novels (over 150 Pluck and Luck alone), including over 25 series of up to 10 or more titles, and 50 of an issue or two. How about Fame and Fortune, Brave and Bold, Bowery Boy, Beadle's Half-Dime, and Dime, Old Sleuth's Own, Deadwood Dick, Secret Service, Work and Win, Red White and Blue, and dozens of others. Copies A to (nearly) Z—American Tales to Young Broadbrim. And thick, small size "libraries" too.

Have lists of either or both for 40c in stamps. DON'T DELAY as I have national advertising coming out now, so first come, first served.

Also have lists of clippings (1850-80s), books pre-1900 (some pre-1800). H. W. MILLER (ye Roundup Printer), 821 Vermont, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

BOOK SALE TO BE HELD AT CONVENTION OF HORATIO ALGER SOCIETY

The George Washington Motor Lodge Convention Center located at Exit 27 of Pa. Tpk. (Rt. 611) will be the site of a book sale from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on **APRIL 30, 1982**.

Featured in the sale will be thousands of childrens books as well as other collectible and rare volumes. A limited amount of dealer space will be available for dealers. (Contact Bill Russell, 240 E. County Line Road, Hatboro, Pa. 19040).

At 11 a.m. the Postmaster General will hold a dedication ceremony at the convention center for the Horatio Alger Commemorative Stamp which will be open to the public. The stamp commemorates the 150th anniversary of the birth of America's all-time, best-selling author. Free souvenir programs featuring the new stamp with **FIRST DAY OF ISSUE** cancellation will be given to all those who attend and first day covers will be available following the ceremony.

Book and stamp dealers and collectors are cordially invited to attend these **FREE** events.